THE APPOINTMENTS TO THE NEW

REGIMENTS. We publish below the names of the Captains and first and second Lieutenants, which have been appointed by the President to officer the four new regiments authorized by Congress. It appears that among them are many from civil life. We take this list of appointments from the Union, in which paper it appeared yesterday. The Union says:

"The officers of the army, so far as they accept appointments in these regiments, will create vacancies in the regiments in which they have heretofore served, and thus from twenty to thirty additional original appointments will be made from civil life:

TENTH REGIMENT OF INFANTRY .- RIFLEMEN.

Captains. Brevet Captain Henry F. Clarke, of Pennsylvania; first lieutenant 8th September, 1847, second artillery. Brevetted for gallantry in action; distinguished in battles of Monterey, Churubusco, Molino del Rey, and Chepultepec First commissioned, 1843.

Brevet Captain Franklin Gardner, of Iowa first lieutenant 13th September, 1847, seventh infantry. Twice brevetted for gallantry in action; distinguished in battles of Monterey, Cerro Gordo, and Chepultepec. First commis

Brevet Captain James G. S. Snelling, of Ohio; first lieutenant 22d January, 1849, eighth infantry. Twice brevetted for gallantry in action, distinguished in battles of Contreras, Churubusco, and Molino del Rey, (where he was wounded.) First commissioned, 1843.
Brevet Captain Barnard E. Bee, of South Carolina; first lieutenant 5th March, 1851, third infantry. Twice brevetted for gallantry in action; distinguished in battles of Cerro Gordo (where he was wounded) and Chupulte pec. First commissioned, 1845.
First lieutenant John C. Symmes, of Ohio

first lieutenant 1st July, 1853, ordnance. First commissioned, 1847. Matthew S. Pitcher, of New York : captain

10th infantry; promoted major 11th infantry; served in war with Mexico. N. Seymour Webb, of Connecticut; captain ninth infantry; brevetted major for gallantry

in battle of Chepultepec. Albert Tracy, of Maine; first lieutenant and captain ninth infantry; brevetted captain for

gallantry in the battle of Chepultepec.

Jesse A. Gove, of New Hampshire, first lieutenant ninth infantry; served in the war with James P. Barker, of Delaware; served in

Florida war. First Lieutenants.

Second Lieutenant Joseph T. Tidball, of Ohio; second lieutenant 31st March, 1850, sixth infantry; active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1849. Second Lieutenant Alfred Cumming.

Georgia; second lieutenant 16th July, 1850, seventh infantry; active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1849. Second Lieutenant Cuvier Grever, of Maine: second lieutenant 16th September, 1850, fourth

artillery; active service and frontier explorations. First commissioned, 1850. Second Lieutenant Louis H. Marshall, of Maryland; second lieutenant 5th March, 1851, third infantry; active service on Indian frontier.

First commissioned, 1849. Second Lientenant Henry E. Maynadier, of the District of Columbia; second lieutenant 29th February, 1852, first artillery: active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned,

Henry B. Kelly, of Louisiana; second and first lieutenant 14th infantry in war with Mexico. James Findlay Harrison, of Ohio; first lieutenant and quartermaster of volunteers in war

with Mexico. William Clinton, of Pennsylvania; second lieutenant volunteers in war with Mexico. John McNab, of Vermont; sergeant major intry in Flori

9th infantry in war with Mexico. N. A. M. Dudley, of Massachusetts. Second Lieutenants.

Second Lieutenant Peter T. Swaine, of New York; second lieutenant 31st December, 1852, first infantry. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutent John H. Forney, of Ala-bama; second lieutenant 24th October, 1853,

seventh infantry. Service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutenant Lyman N. Kellogg, of

New York; second lieutenant 28th February, 1854, second infantry. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutenant Lawrence' A. Williams, of the District of Columbia; second lieutenant 22d June, 1854, fourth infantry. Service on Indian frontier. First commissio ndian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutenant James Deshler, of Ala-

bama; second lieutenant 1st July, 1854, third artillery. Service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1854. W. H. Rossell, of New Jersey. Alexander Murray, of Pennsylvania. Malcolm H. Nicholls, of Louisiana.

William Kearny, of Missouri. Curtis Dunham, of Kansas. NINTH REGIMENT OF INFANTRY .- RIFLEMEN.

Captains.

Brevet Major Pinkney Lugenbeil, of Ohio; first lieutenant 29th June, 1846, fifth infantry.

Twice brevetted for gallantry in action; dis-tinguished in the battles of Contreras and Churubusco, (where he was wounded,) Molino del Rey, and Chepultepec. First commissioned. 1840.

Brevet Captain Frederick T. Dent, of Missouri; first lieutenant 11th February, 1847, fifth infantry. Twice brevetted for gallantry distinguished in the battles of Contreras, Churubusco, and Molino del Rey, where he was wounded. First commissioned, 1843. First Lieutenant Francis E. Patterson, of

Pennsylvania; first lieutenant 29th October, 1848, first artillery. Private in McCullough's company of Texas Rangers from May 1 to July 31, 1847. Appointed second lieutenant first artillery 24th June, 1847.

Brevet Captain George E. Pickett, of Illi-nois; first lieutenant 28th June, 1849, eighth infantry. Twice brevetted for gallantry in action; distinguished in the battles of Contreras, Churubusco, Molino del Rey, and Chupultepec. First commissioned, 1846. First Lieutenant Charles H. Winder, of

Maryland; first lieutenant 5th April, 1854. third artillery. Soldierly conduct on the wreck of the steamer San Francisco. Now on frontier service. First commissioned, 1850. Dickinson Woodruff, of New Jersey; lien-

tenant colonel of the New Jersey battalion in the war with Mexico. Francis L. Bowman, of Pennsylvania; ma-

jor of Pennsylvania volunteers, distinguished in the action of La Vega in the war with

Presley N. Guthrie, of Obio; captain 11th infantry; brevetted major for gallantry at Contreras and Churubusco, and distinguished and

wounded at Molino del Rey.

James J. Archer, of Maryland; captain of voltigeurs; brevetted major for gallantry in the

battle of Chepultepec.
Crawford Fletcher, of Arkansas; first lieutenant of volunteers in the battle of Monterey; distinguished in the battle of Buena Vista.

First Lieutenants. Second Lieutenant Henry M. Black, of Pennsylvania; second lientenant 20th August, 1847, seventh infantry. Active service on the Indian

frontier. First commissioned, 1847. sippi; second lieutenant 30th June, 1850, sec- | Brevet First Lieutenant Delos B. Sackett, of | cessories.

ond infantry. Active service on Indian fron New York; first lieutenant 27th December tier. First commissioned, 1849. Second Lieutenant Thomas E. English, of

Pennsylvania; second lieutenant 31st July, 1850, fifth infantry. Active service on the In-dian frontier. First commissioned, 1849. Second Lieutenant Alden Sargent, of Mis-souri; second lieutenant 15th April, 1851, 6th infantry. Active service on the Indian fron-tier. First commissioned, 1850. Second Lieutenant J. Van Noast, of New

York; second lieutenant 22d August, 1853, third artillery. Soldierly conduct on the wreck of the steamer San Francisco. Now on frontier service. First commissioned, 1852. Lyman Bissell, of Connecticut : first lieutennt and captain ninth infantry in the war with

A. T. Palmer, of Maine; second lieutenant ninth infantry; brevetted first lieutenant for gallantry at Contreras and Churubusco, where

e was wounded. Samuel R. Harrison, of Texas; second lieuenant of volunteers; distinguished at Buena

Alexander P. Ten Broeck, of New York; sergeant third infantry in the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma; then second ieutenant tenth infantry in the war with Mexico.

George W. Carr, of Virginia; second lieuenant voltigeurs. Served in Mexico.

Second Lieutenants. Second Lieutenant Charles R. Woods, of hio; second lieutenant 31st July, 1852, 1st nfantry. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutenant Hugh B. Fleming, of

Pennsylvania; second lieutenant 9th June, 1853, sixth infantry. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutenant Henry Douglass, of New York; second lieutenant 31st December, 1853, eighth infantry. Service on Indian frontier.

First commissioned, 1852.
Second Lieutenant William Myers, of Penn ylvania; second lieutenant 27th March, 1854, ourth infantry. Actve service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutenant William A. Webb. of

fifth infantry. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1853.

Israel Miller, of New York. Served in war with Mexico.

Maine; second lieutenant 31st December, 1854,

Philip A. Owen, of Alabama. Edmund J. Harvey, of Virginia. Charles A. Reynolds, of Maryland. Served

n war with Mexico. David B. McKibbin, of Pennsylvania SECOND REGIMENT OF CAVALRY. Captains.

Brevet Major Earl Van Dorn, of Mississippi first lieutenant 3d March, 1847, seventh infantry. Twice brevetted for gallantry in action; distinguished in battles of Monterey, Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Churubusco, Chepultepec, and city of Mexico, where he was wounded

First commissioned, 1842.

Brevet Captain Edmund K. Smith, of Flo rida; first lieutenant 9th March, 1851, seventh infantry. Twice brevetted for gallantry in ac-tion; distinguished in battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Cerro Cordo, and Contre-

ras. First commissioned, 1845. -Brevet Captain James Oakes, of Pennsylvania; first lieutenant 30th June, 1851, second dragoons. Twice brevetted for gallantry in action; distinguished at Medelin and battles of Churubusco and Molino del Rey; wounded in conflict with Indians in Texas. First commissioned, 1846 Brevet Captain J. N. Palmer, of New York;

irst lieutenant 27th January, 1853, mounted rifles. Twice brevetted for gallantry in action; distinguished in battles of Contreras, Churubusco, and Chepultepec, where he was wounded. First commissioned, 1846. First Lieutenant George Stoneman, of New

York; first lieutenant 25th July 1854, first dragoons. Served in California campaigns during the war with Mexico, and since in operations against Indians, and in frontier explorations. First commissioned, 1846.

Theodore O'Hara, of Kentucky; captain quartermaster for volunteers, and breveted ma-Churubusco.

William R. Bradfute, of Tennessee; lieutenant in first Tennessee volunteers disbanded. captain third Tennessee volunteers, and served to the close of the war with Mexico. Charles E. Travis, of Texas; captain of

Texas volunteers now in service against the Indians. Charles J. Whiting, of California; lieutenant of artillery in the Florida war. . Albert G. Bratchett, of Indiana; first lieutenant of volunteers in war with Mexico. First Lieutenants.

Second Lieutenant N. G. Evans, of South Carolina; second lieutenant 30th September, 1849, second dragoons. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1848. Second Lieutenant Richard W. Johnson, Kentucky; second lieutenant 10th June, 1850,

first infantry. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1849. Second Lieutenant Joseph H. McArthur, of Missouri; second lieutenant 12th August, 1850, fifth infantry. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1849.

Second Lieutenant Charles M. Field, of Kentucky; second lieutenant 30th June, 1851, second dragoons. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1849. Second Lieutenant Kenner Garrard, of Ohio; econd lieutenant 31st October, 1853, first dragoons. Active service on Indian frontier.

irst commissioned, 1851. Alexander H. Cross, of District of Columbia: first lieutenant voltigeurs; distinguished at battle of Chepultepec.
William H. Jenifer, of Maryland; first lieu-

enant third dragoons in war with Mexico. William B. Royall, of Missouri ; first lieutenant volunteers in war with Mexico. William P. Chambliss, of Tennessee; second

eutenant volunteers in war with Mexico. Robert Nelson Eagle, of Texas. Served in the war with Mexico, first in foot and afterwards in mounted volunteers.

Second Lieutenants. Second Lieutenant John T. Shaaf, of the District of Comlumbia; second lieutenant 9th June, 1853, sixth infantry. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1851. Second Lieutenant George B. Cosby, of Kentucky; second lieutenant 16th September, 1853, mounted rifles. Active service on Indian frontier; distinguished and wounded in combat with Indians in Texas. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutenant George B. Anderson, of

North Carolina; second lieutenant 21st March, 1854, second dragoons. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutenant N. B. Sweitzer, of Pennsylvania; second lientenant 25th July, 1854, first dragoons. Service on Indian frontier,

Second Lieutenant William W. Lowe, of Iowa; second lientenant 22d October, 1854, first dragoons. Service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Edwin R. Merrifield, of Michigan.

war with Mexico. George Hartwell, of Wisconsin.

Joseph Mintor, of Washington Territory. Explorations in Texas and Oregon. Charles N. Phifer, of Mississippi. Robert C. Wood, jr., of Louisiana.

FIRST REGIMENT OF CAVALRY. Captains.

Brevet Major Robert S. Garnett, of Virginia

captain 9th March, 1851, seventh infantry. Twice brevetted for gallantry in action; dis-tinguished in battles of Palo Alto and Resaca ontier. First commissioned, 1847.
Second Lieutenant John M. Fraser, of Missis-First commissioned, 1841.

1848, first dragoons. Brevetted for gallantry in battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma.

First commissioned, 1845. Brevet First Lieutenant Thomas J. Wood, o Kentucky; first lieutenant 30th June, 1851, second dragoons. Brevetted for gallantry in action; distinguished in battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, and Buena Vista. First ommissioned, 1845.

Brevet Captain Geo. B. McClelland, of Penn sylvania; first lieutenant July 1, 1853, engineers. Twice brevetted for gallantry in action; distinguished in battles of Contreras, Churubusco, Molino del Rey, and Chepultepec. First

commissioned, 1846. First Lieutenant Samuel G. Sturgis, of Penn sylvania; first lieutenant 15th July, 1853, first dragoons. Served in war with Mexico; disinguished in combat with Indians in New Mexco. First commissioned, 1846. W. D. De Saussure, of South Carolina; cap

tain Palmetto regiment; wounded in battle at Churubusco; distinguished in battle at Belen-William D. Wilkins, of Michigan; first lieuenant fifteenth infantry; brevetted first lieuenant for gallantry in several affairs with guer

illas in Mexico. William B. Reynolds, of Illinois; second lieutenant volunteers; afterwards second lieuenant sixteenth infantry in war with Mexico. George T. Anderson, of Georgia; second lieutenant Georgia mounted volunteers in war

with Mexico. John T. Coffee, of Maine.

First Lieutenants. Second Lieutenant William N. R. Beall, of Arkansas; second lieutenant 30th April, 1849, fifth infantry. Active service on Indian from

tier. First commissioned, 1848.
Second Lieutenant George H. Stewart, of Maryland; second lieutenant 11th November, 1849, second dragoons. Active service on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1848. Second Lieutenant James McIntosh, Florida; second lieutenant 15th May, 1851, eighth infantry. Service on Indian frontier.

First commissioned, 1849.
Second Lieutenant Eugene A. Carr, of New York; second lieutenant 30th of June, 1851, mounted rifles. Active service on Indian frontier: distinguished in combat with Indians in Texas. First commissioned, 1851. Second Lieutenant David Bell, of Iowa

second lieutenant 9th October, 1852, second dragoons. Active service on Indian frontier; distinguished in combat with Indians in New Mexico. First commissioned, 1851. John M. Perkins, of Alabama; in Texas rangers at battle of Buena Vista; afterwards first lieutenant thirteenth infantry in war with

Mexico. Edward J. Dummit, of Florida; first lieu enant thirteenth infantry in war with Mexico. Alfred Iverson, jr., of Georgia; second lieu-enant mounted volunteers in war with Mexico. Harry Love, of California; service against ndians. Frank Wheaton, of Rhode Island; frontier

explorations. Second Lieutenants.

Second Lieutenant David S. Stanley, o Ohio; second lieutenant 6th September, 1853, second dragoons. Served on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutenant Philip Stockton, of New Jersey; second lieutenant 11th October, 1853,

eighth infantry; served on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1852. Second Lieutenant Thomas Hight, of Indi ana; second lieutenant 24th May, 1854, second dragoons. Served on Indian frontier. First

commissioned, 1853. Second Lieutenant Benjamin Allston South Carolina; second lieutenant 22d Octo-ber, 1854, first dragoons. Served on Indian frontier. First commissioned, 1853. Second Lieutenant James E. B. Stuart, of irginia; second lieutenant 31st October, 1854, mounted rifles. Served on Indian from

tier. First commissioned, 1854. Peter Parkinson, jr., of Wisconsin. Wm. W. Kirkland, of North Carolina. Eugene Crittenden, of Kentucky. Wm. A. B. Jones, of Iowa. H. T. Clarke, of Rhode Island,

commissioned officer of dragoons.

From the Richmond Enquirer of the 19th. The Spartan Band Aroused.

The Democratic party of Richmond city had a most spirited and enthusiastic meeting on Friday night. They organized a Democratic Association, re-elected their former faithful and able president, Dr. W. A. Patteson, who, or taking the chair, spoke eloquent words of en-couragement and pride to his assembled fellow Democrats.

P. H. Aylett, esq., the Congressional elector, was called for and delievered an address full of striking facts, strong arguments, and effective appeals.

John S. Caskie, esq., was next called out and most warmly received by his constituents. He declined making a speech, preferring a fuller exposition until he could address his fellow citizens of all parties, and render an account of his stewardship. Before he resumed his seat, however, Mr. Caskie fired his audience with new zeal and energy, when he man-fully and eloquently declared that he stood where he always stood—a Democrat, proud of his party and his principles-and that he felt the intenest repugnance for all the isms, but particularly for Know-nothingism.

A resolution was adopted, inviting Senator Douglas, of Illinois, to address the Democracy on his return from North Carolina. We are delighted to believe that the eloquent and gallant Illinoian will speak in this city in about a fortnight. He was too ill to speak while last in Richmond.

We can assure our fellow Democrats that all is right here, and that we have never seen our party in Richmond more ardent and firm in the cause, more anxious and ready to push on the triumphant column of Democracy against the motley cohorts of Whiggery and Knownothingism in May next.

Case of Beale the Dentist.

It is seldom that the duty is imposed upon the public press of advocating the cause of a "condemned criminal." One of the few ex-ceptions, we believe to be the case of Dr. Beale, who was condemned in November last, for alleged violence against the person of Miss adge, and who is now incarcerated, as we fear unjustly, in the Moyamensing prison. We have twice carefully gone over the evidence in the case, and, however strong it may at first sight appear, are convinced that the explana-tion of it which has been given by competent medical authority, is sufficient to bear a strong presumption of innocence in favor of Dr. Beale. Almost every medical journal throughout the country has taken his side, and several of them, as the Boston Medical Journal, and Medical and Surgical Journal of Philadelphia, have exerted great influence in removing false impressions from the public mind. The newspaper press has generally pronounced itself in his favor. Governor Bigler was on the point of pardoning him, but deemed it best to leave the case to the judgment of his successor, who, as yet, has done nothing in the matter. We have just perused a pamphlet reviewing the evidence in the case, in which it appears that many clergymen of Philadelphia, are strongly in favor convicted man, and seek for his honora ble release from confinement. New York Jour nal of Commerce.

THE POOLE MURDER.—New York, March 16.—The coroner's investigation of the Poole tragedy terminated last evening. The verdict charges Lewis Baker with the murder of Poole and Turner, Paudeen McLauglin, Hyler, Van Pelt, Lynn, Morrissey, and James Irvin as ac-

From the Special Correspondence of the New York Tribune

The Fete at Paris on Washington's Birth day. Paris, Saturday, Feb. 24, 1855 .- The and versary celebration of Washington's Birthday, given by the Americans in this city on Thurslay evening last, at the Salle Herz, presented features of so interesting a character, as to decand a somewhat detailed account. This was the first time that ever Washing

ton's Birthday had been celebrated in so pub ic a manner in Paris, and the privilege thus to celebrate the name of a foreigner in France, s seldom or never attempted, more particular ly by the citizens of a republic. It was doubtful whether, in view of the late irritating circumstances between France and the United States on the Cuban question, and in view of the sympathy of the Americans for Russia, whether the Government or the diplomatic corps would be found lending their countenance to the fete. Yet, to the surprise of everybody, in all the grand assemblies, (leaving out the official re-unions at the Tuilleries,) which have taken place in Paris since the season com-menced, this one collected the largest propor-tion of the diplomatic corps, of the Cabinet, and of the high officials of the Government. Every Legation in Paris, from that of Queen Victori down to the most insignificant, was represented by a portion of all its members; the Cabinet was nearly complete; a considerable number of the officers of the Emperor's household, and of others high in power, were present, while the demands from the different foreign embassies, for invitations for distinguished countryme were more numerous than the Committee felt warranted in supplying.

A considerable number of distinguished civil-

ians were also present. In fact, this fete was he great social event of the season, and was the astonishment of all who were present. Every one asked his neighbor, How is this, that an assemblage of foreigners, of republi-cans, have been able to bring together more of the diplomatic corps, and of the Govern-ment officials, than a reception at an embassy, or at the hotel of a Cabinet Minister? There was a novelty and an interest in this question which occupied the attention, no doubt, of very many of the guests at the ball. Was it rever-ence for the name of Washington, that brought together such a collection of intelligent people from all countries, and of all shades of political opinion? Was it a curiosity to see a fete riven under such unusual circumstances, or a curiosity to see American citizens in a mass i Was the attendance of these persons purely a political movement, and dictated by a desire to treat the American people with as much atten-tion and delicacy as possible? The Cabinet attended without doubt at the command of the Emperor, and M. Drouyn de l'Huys, Minister of Foreign Affairs, wrote to the committee anote, begging for the particulars of the affair which he afterwards published in the govern nent journal, with the highest eulogiums. Whatever the explanation may be, the occasio was one calculated to dissipate the coldness and the alienation which recent events may have produced between France and the United States; and since this was one of the happy results of the fete, it was just and appropriate that it should have taken place around the altar of the great Washington—a name before

which political animosities, political opinions and nationalism disappear. on account of the elegance and costliness of the toilettes and the beauty of the ladies. The room was decorated with the portraits of Wash-ington, La Fayette, Franklin and Pierce. The portrait of Washington was surmounted by a painting of the American flag, on the gold stripes of which were written the words: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow-citizens!"—a slight deviation from the original, which M. Bedalliere, of the Siecle, in his account of the ball; translates faithfully con-citoyens. The orchestra was led by Strauss, leader at the Court balls and at the bals masques—the supper was sumptuous, the sup-ply of wines liberal, the rooms decorated with living flowers. The decorations alone cost one thousand two hundred francs. The number of persons present during the course of the was about six hundred. Of the nearly four hundred were Americans, the bal-

ance invited guests of other nations. The Tribune correspondent here gives a list of the prominent guests present, embracing members of the Cabinet, members of the Emperor's household, and members of the diplo matic corps of England, Austria, Prussia, Spain, Turkey, Belgium, Portugal, Denmark-Sweeden, and Norway, Switzerland, Bavaria, Sardinia, Holland, Hanover, Saxony, Wertem, burg, Hessee, Electorate, Baden, Freecities Germany, Tuscany, Greece, Two Sicilies, Mexco. Brazil, Chili, Bolivia, Guatamela, San Salvador and Costa Rico. The following portions

of the list are all we can find room for: Committee of Management.—Chairman, F. P. Corbin; John Y. Mason, United States Minister at Paris; Robert M. McLane, United States Commissioner to China; Duncan Mc-Rae, United States Consul at Paris; Charge d'Affaires de la Legation, ad interim, at Paris Colonel John B. Murray, Messrs. John Munroe, N. M. Beckwith, J. S. Ridgway, Judge J. A. Constant, N. Berry, J. A. Post, A. S. Van

Cabinet Ministers Present .- Messrs. Drouy de l'Huys, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Madame de l'Huy's; M. Fould, Minister of State; Marshal Vaillant, Minister of War; M. Fortoul, Minister of Public Instruction, and Madame Fortoul; M. Ducos, Minister of Ma

rine; M. Magne, Minister of Public Works.

Of the Emperor's Household.—The Duke de
Bassano, Grand Chamberlain of the Palace; the Duke de Cambaceres, Master of Ceremo nies; the Baron de Pierres, Equerry; Lieuten ant Colonel Fleury, Aid-de-camp of the En peror; M. de Varrennes, Prefect of the Tuille ries. Of the ladies of the Palace, the Duchess Basseno, the Duchess de Cambacere, the Baro ness de Pierres, dame d'honeur (daughter of Colonel Thorn, of New York,) and Madame

de Varennes, (also an American lady.)

Of the Lafayette Family.—Madame Georg.

Washington Lafayette, widow of the General' son; the Count Remusat, son-in-law of Lafayette, Minister under Louis Phillipe; the Countess Remusat; and two sons, the Viscount Paul Remusat, and M. Pierre Remusat; the Count Ferdinand de Lasteyrie, grandson of Lafayette; M. de Tracey, grandson; M. de Cor-celle, son-in-law of Lafayette; Madame and

Madsmoiselle de Corcelle.

The Pope's Legate was invited, but being shop, could not attend a public ball in Lent. The representatives of Peru and New Grena da were present, but their official titles not ap pearing on their cards of invitation, I hav been unable to select their names from the mass. These constitute the entire diplomatic corps of the Court of France.

Among the distinguished civilians invited by the committee, the following were present: M. Guizot, the distinguished statesman and historian, (who said to the committee, on entering, that "the ball was brilliant, the Ameri can name honored, but that even these could not have tempted him from his home, with his old age and infirmities, if it had not been that the name of the great Washington was connected with the celebration, a name which he revered above all others;) Lord Elgin, former governor of Canada, and Lady Elgin; Sir Henry Ellis; M. Calderon de la Barca, late Spanish minister, and family; M. Pageot, for-mer French minister to the United States; M. de Poussin, do., Madame and M'lle Poussin ; M. de Pontois, do.; the Marquis de Mirabeau, M. Jules Janin, Count Toulouggeon, Count Heromanssen, Baron Hermolin, Baron Boyer and Baroness Boyer, Count Rosambeau, Visount Walsh, legitimist writer; Count Roger Riencourt, Count Wachmeister, Baron Ca mille de Varaigne, M. Lamarche, of the Siecle, and lady; M. Émile de Girardin, of the Presse; Marquis de Bouille, Professor Philip Ricord

Ladies present on invitations demanded by Lord Cowley; Lady Augusta Bruce, Lady Riall, Miss Crawford, Mrs. Crampton, Mrs. and Miss Levit, Mrs. Gould, Miss Seaman, Miss

M. Lamartine was defained at home by disposition; M. Thiers unfortunately fell the day before on ice in front of his house in the Place St. George's, and broke both bones of his arm; Mr. Van Buren, Ex-President of the

United States, arrived, the evening of the ball, from Rome, but too late to be present. One of the most remarkable features of the ball, and a subject of general remark on the part of foreigners, was the great beauty of the American ladies, the stateliness of their car-riage, and the taste and immense cost of their oilettes. Among those who attracted the most attention, either from their personal beauty or the richness of their toilettes, may be men-

Mrs. and the Misses Mason; Mrs. Ridgway, who carried lace for 30,000 francs, and dia-monds for 100,000; Mrs. Leseur, of Norfolk, also covered with lace and diamonds; Mrs Commodore Stewart; Mrs. Chas. Astor Bris-ted, of New York; Mrs. Piatt and sister; Miss Ella Kirby, of Cincinnati; Mrs. and Miss Cor-byn of Virginia; Mrs. John Munroe, of Bos-ton; Mrs. N. M. Beckwith and sister, Miss forbes, Misses Murray, Mrs. J. A. Post, of New York; Mrs. Gen. Thomas, U. S. Army, of New York; Mrs. J. Colford Jones, of New York, and four daughters; Miss Alice Jones, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Walter Langdon, and Mrs. Woodbury Langdon; Mrs. Deming and Mrs. Maunsell B. Field, of New York; the Count ess Charles de Boigne, an American lady, siste of the Hon. Robert M. McLane's wife, of Paris the Baroness de Corvaia, an American lady from New Orleans, of Paris; Mrs. S. Abbo Lawrence, of Boston; Mr. Healy, wife of the astist; Mrs. W. H. Babbitt; Mrs. Dr. George, of Baltimore; Mrs. J. Kennedy Smyth, of Alabama; Mrs. Beck and two Misses Hutton, of New York; Miss Mifflin, of Boston; Madame Pilie, Madame Hennen and daughter, of New Orleans; Mrs. Brooks, of Boston; Mrs. G. T.

Richards, of New York. The amusements continued till 4 o'clock in the morning, and every one retired delighter and astonished with the success which attende the fete. The most perfect order prevailed, an no incident occurred to mar the pleasures o the evening. The affair is one of the wonder of the season, and continues to occupy the at-

tention of the journalists and saloons.

Mr. Beckwith, on behalf of the Committee, addressed a letter to M. de Tocqueville, the well known author of "Democracy in America," requesting the acceptance of a ticket for him self and lady. The following is M. de Tocque

ville's reply.

Complegne, February 10, 1855. "Mr. Beckwith—Dear Sir: We have a lively sense of the kindness of the Committee remembering us, and in sending us an invi tation to the Ball to be given by the American on the 22d instant.
"If the health of Madame de Tocqueville
and the weather had permitted, we would have

accepted the invitation with eagerness. "Be so good, I pray you, as to express the Committee our regrets and our thanks. "I shall be happy to unite at all times rendering the greatest homage to the memory of your Washington. There is no grander name in history, and if it was permitted me to choose a place among the great men who have left eternal memorials, I would choose, without hesitation, the place of Washington, and I believe that all who can appreciate mora

beauty and are capable of becoming enamored of it, would compete for his place.

"May it please God to preserve both the spirit and the works of that great man. "Accept, I pray you, the expression of my sentiments of high consideration and friendship
"ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE."

ONGWORTH'S Native Wines and Bran dies. I have just received, and keep constantly on hand, Sparkling and Dry Catawba, the Sweet Isabella Wines, and Catawba Brandy. These Wines are made from the pure juice of the grape, and pronounced to be the most wholesome beverage in use.

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